A Hadeey

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G. BAILEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR; JOHN G. WHITTIER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

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NO. 501.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE GOLDEN HEART.

BY THRACE TALMON.

Once, within a kingdom olden, In the Northland, cold and fair Where Spring grasses, soft and waving,

row from the loe-giant's hair : Where the God who gnards the rainbow Hears the wool grow on the flocks; Where, upon each slaming sunteam,

Floateth Gua with beaut In that kingdom was the order Royal, of the Golden Heart;

he device, a golden medal, Shapen by the finest art. For, within a jewelled casket Like a precious, sacred thing, Was the heart of King Gustavus

In the kingdom of affection,

Are not, from the dead and living These, the true and noble spirits. Who, along Life's rugged steep,

Pause to note a struggling toiler, If perchance, he can but oreep With the genial smile of ruth, Speak they words of glowing courage

Map the hidden path of truth These, the souls unchained by envy, Folding inly nothing base;

While they mount to the Immortal. Stoop to wear the humblest grace These, the friends, who, round our hearths With their works of love and care,

Made our lives serene and blissful, Hallowed all our fate with prayer Ah' not gold can make hearts golden Not the deed of lofty dole Not the depthless words of passion

Valleywood.

For the National Era

MRS. HADDEN. CHAPTER XII.

Poor Jamie Hadden joined the Know Nothwent out of the house that Wednesday evening. do it, since his mother, Ada, and Julia-to say nothing of his father-were so opposed to it But Jerome Baker met him at the gate. He was there, waiting for him in the stinging cold; and, when James came out, he beckoned to him, and said, "Come," with the mystery of his order shoulder, they went on towards the other village across the river, their heads close together, Jerome intently speaking, James intently list-

them, put them to deam, and making! You if they were mad dogs. I wonder if we would if they were mad dogs. I wonder any sect more a Catholic than I am, in reality; only she thinks she is. But she don't know"—
He was interrupted by Kate's coming in, with

first nodded his thanks, and then said, "Thank you. You're a nice little girl, Kate, did you

at F; so that many a visiter said to Mrs. Hadden, "Your kitchen is as pleasant as a par-lor, Mrs. Hadden." It made little Kate grate-tul; made her grateful to hear Mrs. Hadden re-

Here's a nice Baldwin for you, Kate," picking out of the dish before him the largest and farest apple he could find, and giving it to her, as he knew she would like it best out of his own

far you," said little Kate, going out of the room laughing, and with her eyes full of tears. She alloded to a little story she had long ago told

"Did I tell you about the extract they show

"Oh, no indeed, Jamie! not in this day.

The rack and the gibbet, as your mother says, belong to the past; and can no more come forward into our times, in our land, than those

as the latter was drawing up a large chair for Mr. Tillotson; "and it is perfectly inconceivable to me how he can have such dread of any religious sect, in this day. He don't know that all the old barbariams, those of Popery and all, (so far as enlightened nations are concerned, that is,) have turned to mere petrifac-

Tillotson, commit a murder, I, at this stage of when I was in there. enlightenment, am not a blind brute, to judge ing at me before Julia ants. People will never do it again, neither Catholics nor Protestants."

Catholic editorial that was giving James so said Mrs. Hovey, gathering herself up to a monimuch trouble.

said Mr. Tillotson, turning again, thoroughly aroused, to address James. James bowed, his face flushed with excite-

slowest steps, they went down the path to the same time the zeal of a Peter,) defined what and where the two opposite kingdoms are, of course. Of course, believing, as I have no to halt there until, just as James was turning back to return to the street, some men, some of the best men of the village, came out into the door, and saw James, and spoke to him; sha-"And so now, cousin Ada, I'm in for it!" because it is one of the greatest and most solution and James the next day, when he was telling how it is with the Catholics. You see that

make to them, as sinners, I mean, or ever will proscription, against them, in this day? You

"We wouldn't," began James, coloring.
"No!" interrupted his mother; "but we are Protestants still, even as we were Protestants then. The Catholics would not, here in

"I don't suppose he knows anything about it, any more than I do; and I don't know but very little, I confess. I know everybody calls

gion, to us who can read and listen," said Mrs. Hadden, measuring her seams. "Some of the best and most learned men that have ever lived,

ment of edges, James ventured to say—
"Esquire Halley says their ceremonies—
mummeries, he calls them—are the most ridio

little of the rack, the gibbet, and other inquisi- of what humility and love they are the expresbelong to the past; and can no more come forward into our times, in our land, than those very days and years themselves, that are back there, can come."

She said no more; for Mrs. Hadden came in, with her large work-basket in her hand, and calling Mr. Tillotson. the farmer, in from the dining-room, where they had been sitting, telling him that he would find the sitting-room the warmest that cold day. "We've been talking about this Know Nothingism," said she to Ada, as the latter was drawing up a large chair for not ours, as Protestants; not ours, in any sense, to the exclusion of one of His oreatures, even the vilest that crawls."

"Your opinion, then, of our duty towards Catholics is—what is your opinion on this head, Mrs. Hadden?" Mr. Tillotson asked. "What do you think we ought to do, if we ought not to be Know Nothings?"

"We ought to let them go on, unmolested, with their own chosen rites and ceremonials, cerned, that is,) have turned to mere petrifactions away back there in their places; that there they are, each in the self-same spot in the earth, where it stood, when the spirit that had, day by day, year by year, outgrown it, left it, to enter fresher, more humane forms. The spirit lives, you see, Mr. Tillotson. It is the same spirit living on, seeking its way to the light, taking upon itself one form after another, each form the legitimate one of its time, the legitimate one of no other time. Don't you see?"

"We ought to let them go on, unmolested, with their own chosen rites, and ceremonials, until the spirit quite goes out of them—of the rites, I mean—and then the rites themselves will fall. We ought to look upon them as men and women like ourselves, capable of all the sociabilities and amenities of every-day life; capable of appreciating, as heartily as we do, these and all the like qualities, when they meet them in us. We ought to be kind towards them, as we are kind towards others, not aiming—like an archer, at his target—to fix them

legitimate one of no other time. Don't you see?"

"What do you make out to be the form, the legitimate form, of this time?"

Mr. Tillotson, by the way, although a well-read man, so that he fully comprehended the meaning of Mrs. Hadden's long words, had far less language than that lady, so that he always stumbled upon undertaking to quote her literally.

"Look about you, and see all that we are them, as we are kind towards others, not aiming—like an archer, at his target—to fix them fast in Protestantism; but a good spirit of meekness coming out of us, should make them, in common with others, feel that we love Jesus, and 'have been with him.' This is the only way I would work upon them, upon their love, through my ewn. And it should all be spontaneous; my good will and my good action towards them. I would never fix myself for it, with my hands folded—as if I felt myself a saint—on my breast, and my ling drawn into a saint—on my breast, and my ling drawn into a doing, all that we feel, in this day," replied saint-on my breast, and my lips drawn into a Mrs. Hadden, speaking with the readiest flu- pucker, ready to emit, oh, such wondrous words ency. "We hate the scaffold! We hate it so intensely, that we hate the law, the jury, and the judge, that place even the murderer there. I should do it, as true as I live, if I didn't reaffirst to Mr. Tillotson, then to Ada; "I know son and work upon myself. The spirit of this time is an enlightened spirit. I hate to say 'enlightened spirit,' for this is a mere parrot phrase, in the way half the people use it. What I mean is, that there is light here, light there, light there, light there, light there, but she tries to convert her Irish girl, Julia. I mean is, that there is light here, light there, light almost everywhere, so that, if one does ever so bad a deed—for instance, if you, Mr. clasped hands. She began upon her one day Tillotson, commit a murder, I, at this stage of when I was in there. 'Julia,' said she, winkyou, without looking an instant at circumstandid look up, pulling on her 'sanctimonious act of courtesy, it was something we do not ces, as if you were a brute; to employ all the face,' as Hood would call it. She went on often experience on the thorough force of life. brute force I can call out, to put you to a 'Julia, you go to mass every time the priest death of torture ; the more torture the better, comes along, don't you?' 'Yes, ma'am, every

time that I can I do.' 'And you confess all of your sins to him?' 'All that I can think of Catholies nor Protestants."

I do, ma'am,' looking up with a face to shame
Mr. Tillotson was silent, thinking the matter
over; and Ada told Mrs. Hadden about the
pure, like a dear little baby's face. 'Oh, well,' torial stiffness, and folding her hands anugly upon her breast, 'don't go to mass any more. Let mass go. Go to our meeting, our Sab-"That is nothing," said Mrs. Hadden. "Don't with tears, and she looked up to Mrs. Hovey,

does take such hold of me! Have you heard, by the way, what Esquire Clarkson said, when he came back from Tennessee? He has been there, you know, to visit the Cavenders."

"Yes, I know. But what have you reference."

lies, they were in such a great error.

threaten the most, that concede the least, ever think of such a thing as employing physical torture, or any sort of mere brute force and gent man, told Esquire Clarkson that he and a great many others were used and more allow much more efficient emigrant labor is slave, and to employ emigrants more and more upon their plantations; and that, on this very ground, 'the institution' was falling into the shade there—gradually, of course, but surely; and it would do every benevolent, patriotic heart good to know that. But now, see how it is! This planter said—and one can see that t we he must be right about it—that, just so far as others. It tell you, Mr. Tillot-late is do.

I tell you is spirit. The ocean that rolis between you in spirit. The ocean that rolls have all the world. Two hundred and of the world. Two hundred and the world Lought and estimated in the world. T

called from the red appearance of the sands upon the hill-side. It is the point where Jaques Cartier landed in 1635, with his little band of explorers, the first who ascended the St. Lawrence to Montreal. By them was made the first settlement of that city, to which, however, they gave the name of Ville Marie. At Quebec they only left their names as adventurers, and went on, to acquire new titles to honor, and the gratitude of posterity.

Cape Rouge is now an immense lumber yard, where millions of "feet of hewn timber," and millions of "feet of round timber," are every year prepared for the British market.

We were wandering about the very ordinary little village, when we saw, far up on the hill, a picturesque cottage, embowered by forest trees, with a winding path leading past it to an observatory, overlooking the river. Being in quest of of adventures, we were looking, with onging eyes, to what realized to the letter the wish of the poet-

"Mine be a cot beside the hill. A bee-bive's hum shall soothe my ear, A willowy brook that turns a mill,

With many a fall, shall linger near"-

when the owner thereof appeared, and cordially invited us, not only to ascend the hill, but to partake of the hospitalities of his house. We found it not less attractive within than without. and were regaled, not only with such good interest, which magnified greatly the importance of the place, and connected it forever in our minds with delightful associations. As an have no lords and masters, we commend the confess my sine, I should lose my soul; and I particularly struck with the blithesome air and wouldn't lose my soul for all the meetings there manner of those whose dwellings indicated be in this town. It was worth something to see such a face as Julia's was," Mrs. Hadden added, looking through her tears. "I wanted Mrs. Hovey to let the girl alone, and so I rewinded us of the avenues of Washington, so wide and grand they seemed, and the one which sambled more than anything he had seen the fairest portions of that old country seen the could hardly believe that he was not again in not pre-occupied by the more important personage of his Governorship, which happened to be the case when we were there. With uncovgred head he was strolling back and forth, enjoying the beauty of a cloudless summer morn. So fully impressed with the fact that we were in the land where princes rule, we turned back,

"It is strange that you do not, with your sound, practical sense."

"I am slow, compared with you, Mrs. Hadden. Perhaps I shall get round to where you are, after a while."

"Good! I greet you so far off"—shaking hands with him as he was ready to go. "Stop; let me go to the closet and get some grapes to send to your wife and Mary. You've no idea how more idea of the presence of the impressed with the truth, that "thou excellest them all." The moment the sheet of water reaches the edge of the precipice, it is shattered completely into foam and spray, diversing it entirely of that mill-dam sort of look who kindly furnished me with these, exceptable with him as he was ready to go. "Stop; let me go to the closet and get some grapes to hundred and forty feet in height, and sixty in breadth, it seems a mass of feathery foam suspended in the new pended in the air. "The spray becomes very more work in founding school of Armenian young men, who are their people; also, a prosperous school for younger children. I was very glad to hear a few of the particulars of your gathering last year. And as the friend who kindly furnished me with these, exceptable who kindly furnished as of the friend who hands with him as he was ready to go. "Stop; let me go to the closet and get some grapes to lundred and forty feet in height, and sixty in breadth, it seems a mass of feathery foam suspended in the new way."

Thank you: but isn't it something to be continually upon jagged rocks—so that for two hundred and forty feet in height, and sixty in breadth, it seems a mass of feathery foam suspended in the air. "The spray becomes very delicate and abundant, from top to bottom, hanging over and revolving around the torrent, in spring and autumn, however, it presents a delightful ready to take up the thousands of oars which

be a blessed retreat for many, and Sisters of Charity are very far from living an idle or a useless life.

The Parliament House was burned a few years since, with all its rich accumulation of books and pictures, which no time or money can restore; but the charred and crumbling walls of the imposing structure still remain, a monument of shame to those who, in an hour of passion and revenge, committed so base a

the priest and the penitent in the confessional. The little closets for their accommodation are arranged against the walls of the church, each being in an entirely separate apartment, with the small wire window, for the communication between their eyes and ears! The priest sits, whilst the penitent kneels, and both look very devout. We agree with the Catholics in thinking the church should be open at all times for ing the church should be open at all times, for land journeys had not yet arrived, when I left those who wish to use it as a place of prayer.

should be better; and, for a different reason, and places of interest. The steamboats on the St. Lawrence and things as Englishmen's storehouses alone contain, but various items of historical and local and the Montreal, Captain Rudolf, on board of and luxury; and for the benefit of ladies, who

almost to the confines of civilization at the North—and also to the confines of vegetation. Everything was as new as if we had been on a different continent, and we could not help wongle among those between whom there was no surely, there lay spread out below and far be-

It is only two years since a boat has been where about the premises. In front of the to whom the luxuries of the St. Nicholas or the house is a sort of plaza, over which the car. Revere House are necessities, and who are no

The following interesting letter, from a young ady, who is well and favorably known to the

delicate and abundant, from top to bottom, hanging over and revolving around the torrent, till it becomes lighter and more evanescent than the whitest fleecy clouds of summer, than than the whitest fleecy clouds of summer, than the finest attenuated web, than the lightest gossamer, constituting the most airy and sumptured to gossamer, constituting the most airy and sumptured to give up home and country for the sake of helping to civilize and Christian-ize these benighted Eastern nations, the call but surely, increasing the circle of their hearize these benighted Eastern nations, the call with less force upon my ear. I am most happy that can be imagined."

The distribution in our garden. But it is true here, as in "Ceylon's isle," that though "every prospect please2," "man," alas! "is vile!" The missionaries are slowly, but surely, increasing the circle of their hearize these benighted Eastern nations, the call might they not do, had they men and means. Could their friends in America know the lives to the country for the sake of helping to civilize and Christian-ize these benighted Eastern nations, the call with less force upon my ear. I am most happy

such an eye-sore to me."

Yes, Mrs, Hadden knew. She thought it a rich thing, covered with mosses of so many shades. She would give more for it than for an acre of his best land, if she had a plenty of the curious and wonderful, but which it room for it as he had.

Mary seemed to be of the same mind, Mr. Tillotson said, only she wanted a grape-vine on one side. Mary used to run over it like a kitten, he said. He had seen her and her kitten on the tip-top of it many a time, the kitten with

when the pose this is all they are to them,"

We know what they are to us, and the singers had trepidation, and did not know the best grapes from the worst. When, it is true, dear. This is what I

of Gibraltar, was, for our benefit, draped in a gorgeous rainbow garment of purple and gold.

After this glorious welcome to a new Continent, we glided on over the comparatively calm waters of the Mediterranean. At Malta we stopped for some days; and visited, among other places of interest, the bay were St. Paul was shipwrecked. After flitting by "the isles of Gracce" and making a year brief start. of Greece," and making a very brief stay at Smyrna, we came on to Constantinople, the "city of mosques;" magnificent indeed in pros pect, as we first viewed its hills and minarets from the deck of our vessel. But a nearer acin being open as freely on week days as on Sundays, and, as we were passing, we ofter entered, as we have felt we should like to do in our own, and always found in the deck of our vessel. But a nearer acquaintance with its narrow, muddy streets, comfortless houses, and degraded inhabitants, proved that "distance had" indeed, in this interest to the compound of the tered, as we have felt we should like to do in our own, and always found here and there, the families of the various missionaries, stationthroughout the building, humble worshippers, kneeling before the Saviour or the Virgin, moving their lips in prayer. It is a quiet, pleasant place to rest, when one is weary, and to the soul it must be ever gratifying and elegant the soul it must be ever gratifying and vating to study such pictures as adorn the Cathedral walls of Quebec. Here we first saw heaven. He died as a Christian and a mis-

The regular season for commencing over

Of the hotels we can say nothing good, so we will be silent, except to insist that they which being detained in the Bosphorus by we must leave without alluding to many things soon, until a week after starting. The same strong north winds, did not reach its port, Samstorm delayed the friend who was crossing the mountains to meet me; so that, on arriving at Samsoon, I found myself in the midst of a people of whose language and customs I knew which we came up the river on our return, ex-celled all we had ever imagined in comfort terpreter, and longed most earnestly for the "gift of tongues." A few hours, however, brought me the most pleasant company and assistance. After remaining two weeks in a often experience on the thoroughfares of lijc, and left a pleasant impression of the intelligence and refinement of Canada seigneurs.

But of courtesy, it was something we do not gallantry of Canadaan captains. The lautes of the courtespan of lijc, cabin was a perfect boudoir in taste and element of the peculiarities of this deeply interesting though with reference to the most elaborate toilet; and all this single ladies may enjoy without extra all this single ladies may enjoy without extra ing the sun shine again. This was the signal assistance. After remaining two weeks in a native house, becoming gradually initiated into the peculiarities of this deeply interesting though semi-civilized race, we had the pleasure of seeing the sun shine again. This was the signal assistance. gence and refinement of Canada seigneurs.
But, anywhere among the cottages of the peasantry, if you are weary, you may walk in, and be sure of a welcome, which will be spoken plainly by the countenance, if you cannot understand the language of the lips; and if you ask for a glass of water, they will be almost sure to offer you a glass of milk, and you will sure to offer you a glass of milk and the senator of the sum shine again. This was the signal charge, w Let mass go. Go to our meeting, our Sab-bath-school, and —— The girl interrupted her. She couldn't bear another word. Tears were in her eyes; her voice was all choked up were in her eyes; her voice was all choked up was the blithest, merriest, and most good-natured of French habitans, the same in all slowly along our way. At length we reached a slowly along our way. after coaxing, threatening, and insisting, on our side, they reluctantly set forward. For nearly two hours, our tired horses were half buried in yond us, a long, narrow, beautiful, green plain, winding like a rich riband among the bleak hill-ranges, and decked already with all the vertook courage; and we soon found ourselves at our nightly resting place. These places of rest brought to bear. I am not unconscious of the renonnce her error, Mrs. Hovey's Julia or your Kate."

The grounds were on a magnificent scale, but the house was nothing more than a two-story When you come again, I will contend less. When you come again, I will contend less. When you come again, I will contend less. The grounds were of all ornament every does take such hold of me! Have you hold of the Canadas. and we think that a month or two could not be mind along the road sides of Ohio. Being on a find along the road sides of Ohio. Being on this done that a word where he little steamer stops on its will along the road sides of Ohio. Being on the following the house was nothing more than a two-story will along the road sides of Ohio. Being on the following the road sides of Ohio. Being on the following the house was nothing the road sides of Ohio. Being on the following the road sid mountain village, where our accommodations consisted of an under-ground room, shared by our horses and a company of buffaloes, who had a prior claim to the apartment. We occu-pied a raised platform at one end of this curiing our animal friends through the night, if un-able to sleep. The villagers showed much curiosity, especially the women, many of whom had never before seen a "Frank lady." Turkhad never before seen a "Frank lady." Turk-ish etiquette requires them to cover the face, in what I consider to be the path of duty, I shall

> which they used as veils. Like children, they would exhaust their vocabulary in wondering at our dress, our saddles, and other equipments, so unlike their own clumsy contrivances.
>
> After eight days of such travel, having been more than once delivered from imminent peril, gardens, which holds, as its most sacred treasure, the earthly remains of Henry Martyn. A monument to his memory has been forwarded by the East India Company, and is soon to be set up under weeping willows, at the foot of the mission garden. Here, in Tocat, is a flourishing school of Armenian young men,

your meeting?—who were there, what was said, and done, and sung?

Dear teachers and fellow-students, will you not especially remember in your process.

Will not subject. I say it was a false accusation, and made to arouse sectional strife and hatred; and it has had its effect—it has too well answered its object.

Shortly of the string aggressors and agitators of this subject. I say it was a false accusation, and it has had its effect—it has too well answered its object.

Dear teachers and fellow-students, will you not especially remember in your prayers a cause which has enlisted several over whom your influence was once extended? and ask the Father above to strengthen us for every trial and duty on the far-away shores whither He has called us? And of our successors in the has called us? And of our successors in the tright to agitate the question of Slavery to an accurate in the United States. I believe the conventions met in due season, to select their candidates my vote to endeavor to carry your institution into free territory, where it does not exist, where it is within the entire control of the General Government. The Democratic party placed their candidate, Mr. Pierce, upon a platform denying the right to agitate the question of Slavery. There I will resist you to the death. Take it out

to carry forty years of service, and an im-mense platform, which contains something offensive to everybody. Mr. Fillmore carries least, and besides this, the traditions of a political career, and one term in the Presidency. Both are weighed, therefore, too heavily for good race, and there can be no question but that in this respect, at least, Mr. Fremont will have vastly the advantage."

ADMISSION OF KANSAS.

SPEECH OF HON. B. F. WADE,

THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES. JULY 2, 1856.

The Senate, as in Committee of the Whole, resumed th consideration of the bill (S. No. 356) to authorize the peo-ple of the Territory of Kausas to form a Constitution and vention, in the eleventh section, after the words, "citizen fit then to interpose and state to the Senate the of the United States," the words, "including all persons

Mr. WADE. Mr. President, I do not propose at this time, to go into any very elaborate discussion of the questions presented to us by this bill. That has already been most ably performed upon a basis which was wrong and unjust, and by Senators much more capable to do justice to than I can pretend to be. They have said all that seems necessary to be said in regard to it.

I come before the Senate to-day as a Republican, or, as some prefer to call me, a Black Republican; for I do not object to the term; I care nothing about the name. I come here especially as the advocate of Liberty instead of Slavery. remember that, when the debate on this subject was opened at the present session, the Senator from Connecticut [Mr. TOUCKY] uttered a sentiment which I most heartily approve; he said that and they will still find that the finality is as far

minion over negroes.

where. I know how easy it is for some minds to who comes as the vile sycophant and flatterer of those in power. I know that the one road is easy with the exception of the eyes, before their not swerve from it. We have reached a crisis in male guests; but they would cluster about the our public affairs, which demands the firmness, door, and often crowd into the room, half for-getful of the dingy white sheet-like envelopes of his country.

ation of the Constitution, there never was a time foresaw that it was all wrong, egregiously wrong more trying to the institutions of our fathers than subject in accordance with these views of its importance; hence I shall endeavor to restrain my be to disturb the anticipations of any patriot feelings to what is appropriate to the place and the occasion. I shall endeavor to measure myself to that unimpassioned manner, which, in my

since, it was shortly after the enactment of the famous Compromise Measures of 1850. On the first day of the session, a Senator from Mississippi, apprehension to our glorious Republic, than ever not now a member of the Senate, (Mr. Foote,) in-before existed since its foundation. Was there ever before a time when one oction of the Union

Steat an error as the church conceived Protest and the charch conceived Protest think of the Catholics. They know what it is the right to agitate the question of Slavery and is the charch conceived Protest think of the Catholics. They know what it is the right to agitate the question of Slavery and is not be; that, when the catholic religion to the catholic religion of who who will come to join us? They know what it is the right to agitate the question of Slavery think of the Catholics. They know what it is the right to agitate the question of Slavery think of the Catholics. They know what it is think of the Catholics. They know what it is the right to agitate the question of Slavery think of the Catholics. They know what it is the right to agitate the question of Slavery think of the Catholics. They know what it is the right to agitate the question of Slavery think of the Catholics. They know who will come to join us? They know it worth to their souls—every kiss upon their cross, and when the same think of the Catholics. They know who will come to join us? They know the the same time delivering new messages to the catholic and the same than the first to agitate the question of Slavery the characters. They know who will come to join us? They though same the same the catholic and the same than the first to the death. The think of the Catholics and the same the catholic and the same than the first to agitate the question of the catholic and the same than the first to agitate the question of the catholic and the same than the first to agitate the question of the catholic and the right to agitate the question of the path o

should be addressed to
G. BAILEY, Washington, D. C. although he would, if he had known how her pulse was quickening and throbbing,) James said something about being "ready, any day, when she would come, to go up and bring her."

For the National Era.

REMINISCENCES OF SUMMER TRAVEL.

Cape Rouge and Falls of Montmorenci.

Cape Rouge and Falls of Montmorenci.

The interest attached to places of historical

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might enter within the gates, we were told that, being Monday, it was not reception day, year. Going upon dack before sun-rise, we gazed with emotions, such as only the storm toosed wanderers upon ocean waves can know, and more the gray, misty shores of the Old World. The "Hispania" of which we read, upon the constitution of the United States. No one in a free State can possibly say anything against the proposition to exclude dethe once-called "Pillars of Hercules;" the interest attached to places of historical set of Gibraltar, was, for our benefit, draped in a gorgoous rainbow garment of purple and gold. After this glorious welcome to a new Conti-A SOUTHERN PAPER ON FREMONT. - The or in what way resistance was to be made; but, to do that which was a manifest violation of the simplicity of the issue upon which he proposes to stand. No one in a free State can possibly say anything against the proposition of the united stands. They had no right to resist the agitation of any question in Congress tion of any question in Congress, because the Constitution of the United States guaranties to say anything against the proposition to exclude Slavery from the Territories of the United States. Constitution of the United States guaranties to every member of this body the right to agitate is connected with the administration of the Gov-ernment; and yet the great Democratic party deliberately, in solemn council, resolved that they would, in some way not defined, resist any attempt to agitate this question. Their Convention before them like a flaming sword, resolved that they would resist the agitation of this question in Congress; thus resolving to violate and trample under foot the first principles of the Constitution. They have repeated the same thing in the new platform which they have got up. They say they will resist the agitation herknowing, only by what they have done. I do not know but that some of us may be brought to feel how it is that this constitutional right is to be resisted here. They are, however, pledged at all events to resist it, and I am as firmly pledged

here to stand by the Constitution, and oppose all attempts to trample it under foot. I will do so, at the hazard of whatever it may cost. I have

dwelt upon this subject the more earnestly, be-cause I fear that there is a systematic attempt to put down the freedom of debate on the subject

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But, Mr. President, we were told that a political millennium was about to come; that those Compromise Measures were to be a final settleous, and delicate questions between the different sections of the Union. Although I did not see opinions which I entertained, I did not believe a political millennium was so near at hand, for I ould not help reflecting that, in the providence of God, that which is unjust cannot be permanent If this were not the case, he would cease to be upon a basis which was wrong and unjust, and such as must meet the disapprobation of a just man and of God. It is impossible to make finality of such a measure as that. Gentleme that there is no finality but God. tlemen may dream over the workmanship of their own hands, though they may fix it to suit their own fancy and desires, being based upon the grossest injustice, however they may resolve and re-resolve what shall be a finality, the Al-

blotted out forever. Not to wish this, would make them fiends instead of patriots. They did of human nature, for which I can excuse him. Some say that he used means for the attainment may have been the case-I know not. At any rate, when he attained a position which gave Thomas Jefferson. I speak of him particularly because he was a resident of a slave State; was but to me, this only thing that crosses the path of this great justice, and republicanism, might endure forever; but to-day a dark cloud intervenes and obstructs